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This would be a rock group called Kicks performing on the UH patio Tuesday. The group's appearance was sponsored by the Social and Cultural committee. The S & C is also taking part in the upcoming International Week which begins April 27.



Her ideal is opportunity for all

Midge Costanza isn't pushing a new ideas. And ideals.

The tough, former aide to President Carter will speak at the Trade Center Saturday, April 21 at 7 p.m. Students can attend free.

One of Costanza's ideals is that should have everyone opportunity.

"I guess you could call me a feminist," Costanza said by telephone said from Washington, D.C. "I am a person who happens to be a woman who wants and the other advisors were from the right of equal opportunity and to different areas, therefore there was guarantee that right to all."

Costanza says she has an idea for a the issues." book but hasn't started writing a doesn't have a publisher. She has private to her than her own self-perpetuation. sector job offers and an offer from New York Governor Hugh Carey.

"Time is the most valuable possession of anyone," Costanza said. "I want to use my time to emphasize the book, she has nothing to sell except her underlying need for human dignity. For the elderly, the young, the handicapped, minorities and women."

There were problems when she was building on the North Miami Campus trying to accomplish these goals as assistant to the president for public

She didn't quit in disgust. "I left equal the White House when it became apparent that my style was different from the other advisors," Costanza

> "I was from Rochester, New York controversy about my ability to address

She says issues were more important

Her controversy was deserved, Costanza said. "I gave 400 press So why has she been on the public interviews in 20 months in office and all lecture tour since she left the White were fair. There were few slanted

Although she said it is too early to talk about 1980 presidential candidates, Costanza said she would probably support Carter if he ran.

"I will support a president I could believe in," she said.

Would she like to be the "top man" in the country?

"I like to provide leadership but I wouldn't want to be president," Costanza said. "There are men and women better qualified than me."

Costanza happy to visit

Midge Costanza, who quit a \$56,000 a year job with the White House, lectures at North Miami Campus Saturday at 7 p.m.

The lecture is free to students and costs \$3 for non-students.

The lecture is sponsored by the School of Public Affairs, the Institute on Sexism, Campus Ministry and Student Affairs. Also sponsoring are Athalie Range, WMBM radio, the Wesley Foundation and Campbell Publications.

Costanza said she looks forward to lecturing here.

"Florida is my favorite vacation spot," she said Friday. "I had a great time when I spoke at the University of Florida."

She also said she was unaware that FIU wasn't a "flagship university" like

"Tell critics of FIU to get off your back." Costanza said. "I hope I can help publicize your North Miami Campus. If we are going to have equal opportunity, we must have equal

"Everyone should be able to choose the type of education they want."

Short Shrift

A bestseller?

Mira Wilkins, professor of economics, has written a book titled "Foreign Enterprise in Florida—the Impact of Non-U.S. Direct Investment."

Doubtful that excerpts will be printed by *Playboy*, so you will have to buy the book.

Unfamiliar face

Hey, that fellow looks like Gandhi Ramachandran, chancellor to the Gandhigram Rural University at Tamil Nadu, India.

It is. He's going to lecture April 26 in PC 322 at 10:20 a.m. and in UH 150 at 12:30 p.m. The department of public affairs is sponsoring the visit.

Total Español

It says on the press release here that this story should be in Spanish (Español). But we don't write so good Spanish (Español) so it will be in English (Ingles), sort of.

FIU is sponsoring a Spanish (Español) Immersion Program. It begins May 7. Participants will play the role of Spanish (Español) speakers in a simulated Hispanic community for two weeks. Call 552-2277 for translation and information.

Looking ahead

This very afternoon at 4 p.m. a symposium called "The Past, Present and Future of American Society" will take place in AT 100.

It's free to anyone and the keynote speaker will be Amitai Etzioni, a sociologist from the Brookings Institution in Washington D.C.

City of Miami offers internships

An internship program for students who have completed two years of college or more is available to FIU students who meet established low-income requirements.

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The deadline is Thursday, April 19 for FIU female students (who want a tuition scholarship) to enter the FIU beauty pageant.

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Paper art display opens June 1

Fifty-one artists from across the United States who are working with paper are included in the exhibition "Paper as Medium" which opens June 1 at the Visual Arts Gallery.

This exhibition, organized by Jane M. Farmer for the Smithsoniam Institution Traveling Exhibition is only traveling to 15 locations.

Paper used as an artists' medium has witnessed recent popularity in the United States, challenging previously held notions that it be limited to simply a support for a painting, drawing or print.

Artists are finding that they can successfully emboss, fold, tear, cut, burn, color, imbed, laminate,

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TERRY WILLIAMS Staff Writer

service activities on campus and in the

community may be eligible for a \$1,000

scholarship. The division of student

affairs is offering its Second Annual

students on both campuses," Tom

Riley, director of student activities, said.

"To qualify, a student must have been enrolled the full1978-79 academic year." The award recipient's name will

appear on a plaque that is housed on the

the award is being presented, there are

already two names on the plaque. "Because of a tie in last year's contest, we had to split the award in half. Both of the students received \$500," Riley

Although this is the second time

Nomination forms will be available

All nominations are to be sent to

student activities in UH 211 by May 1.

"The contest is open to all full time

Leadership and Service Award.

third floor of the UH building.

in any student affairs office.

said.

Students involved in leadership or

puncture, cast, and otherwise manipulate paper into visual statements.

A fascinating variety of experimental techniques can be observed in this exhibition, some serious, some quite whimsical.

The main purpose of the "Paper as Medium" exhibition is to provide a national survey of recent uses of paper as an expressive medium by contemporary artists, without regard to whether it is hand or commercially-made.

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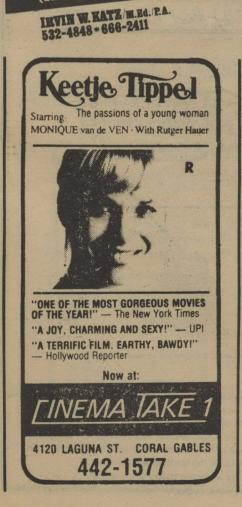
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Opinion

Column

Legalizing pot bummer idea

Senator Jack Gordon of Miami Beach is pushing for legislation that would legalize marijuana. The purpose of the legislation, the Senator says is to tax the billions of dollars that, as yet, fall into the hands of organized crime.

On face value, the bill seems timely and would garner plenty of public support providing that those people who smoke pot vote. But what, pray tell, does the senator plan to do with the money?

Drugs are being used today for virtually every reason. By that same token, they are used for no reason at all. People take drugs for kicks, for fun, to "get high", and because everyone else does. Other people claim to be neurotic and rely on drugs whenever they have a mood swing.

While some people say that drug abuse is not as bad as it used to be, it would be more appropriate to say that drug abuse is not as shocking as it used to be. However, almost 100 people overdosed at a recent Jacksonville concert—before the show had started—and deaths from drug misuse are again beginning to increase.

If Senator Gordon wants to legálize marijuana in order to tax it, he should insist that the money be spent towards discouraging drug abuse—and use—through a massive TV and media campaign. TV is the medium that everybody watches. The programs should inform and educate and make an attempt to reach an audience that otherwise wouldn't care.

Gordon should know that drug abuse will not be controlled when marijuana is legalized. It will only become accepted and get worse.

Just look at alcohol.

GEORGE VIA
Staff Writer

Editors' notes

Your chance to name that paper

GREG BAKER

Editor

In the summer of 1976, a strong-minded and artistically liberal editor named Janice Schwartz took over the reins of FIU's student newspaper. At that time the paper was called *The Good Times*.

Schwartz and her staff changed the name to The International.

When a group of students and the SGA formed another campus newspaper, we began calling ourselves *The Independent International* so everyone would know we had no loyalties.

The other newspaper, *The Sentinel*, has apparently gone to the great offset press in the sky.

And now, it has been suggested that we change our name once again. A good idea, if anyone actually gives a darn.

If any students do want the newspaper to be called by another name, all they have to do is send us a letter to UH 212a or call us at 552-2118. If there is a strong response, we will consider changing our name.

And, also a congratulation goes to the professor who predicted that once *The Sentinel* got rolling, one of the student newspapers (ours) would fold. He was part right, anyway.

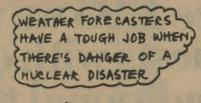
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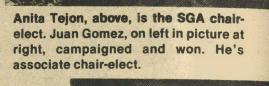
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Anita Tejon elected chair

Staff Writer

Anita Tejon has won a tough SGA spring election to become chairperson.

"It really has been a tough election because there has been a lot of dirty campaigning by some of the candidates," said Ignacio Martinez, elections

Tejon was optomistic throughout the

"I received a lot of support when I was campaigning. Even though I changed my position I was running for two days before petition deadline, I received more than

a good job," she added.

"Now that the students have put me in the office, I plan to keep all my promises. I think the people that ran with me on the ticket are very sincere people and we will do

Barbara Castellanos was one of three of Tejon's candidates and reached the runoff which concluded Tuesday night.

comment but had said earlier, "If I lose, I will call for another election because I feel there were a lot of strings pulled in Anita's

Tejon said she felt the reason her group floor of University House.

won was "our ticket was very strong and we put a lot of hard work into winning."

Juan Gomez was elected associate chairperson over Joe Ramdial and Nathan Robinson won the consularie race over Oscar Leopoldo Hernandez.

Lucinda Deadmen was elected comptroller last week and Laurel Lanier is

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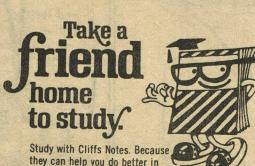
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Tennis team hits road in search of NCAA bid

The men's tennis team faces a critical road test next week when it attempts to secure its second consecutive bid to the NCAA Division II National Tennis Tournament.

The Sunblazers (7-5), winners of their last four matches, play the University of Central Florida, Florida San Diego, California. Institute of Technology, and Rollins College, all on the road.

"Right now, the way it stands, Rollins is the No. 1 team in the state,' Coach Bill Nuttal said. "It's between Central Florida and us for that No. 2 spot."

In previous years, the NCAA has selected eight players from the state of Florida (two, four-man teams) to participate in the 64-player nationals.

"If we can beat Central Florida in Orlando (FIU defeated the Knights at home earlier this season), then I believe we're the No. 2 team in the state,"

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Nuttal said. "If we can pull an upset over Rollins..."

The top four Sunblazer netters are senior captain Rubin Zarate, seniors Luis Vallejo, Ford Oliver and Andy Nawrocki. Zarate, Vallejo and Oliver all competed in last year's nationals held in

"I'm happy with the way the team has worked under me," Nuttal said. "It's been a total team effort."

Bids for the May 17-20, nationals in Little Rock, Arkansas, will be issued at the end of the month.

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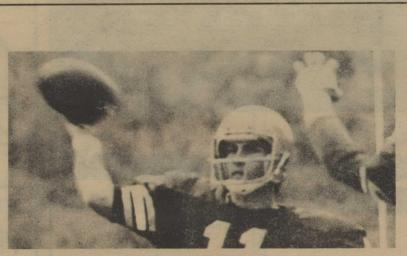
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Baseball team should go on to championship

BILL SOPKO

Sports Editor

When you have a baseball team that plays its schedule right in the heart of collegiate baseball's hot-bed of talent, boasts a 40-8 record against some well-regarded opposition and is ranked number one in the country, you have yourself a baseball team.

We have such a team here at FIU, and not by accident. All the ingredients of a successful baseball team are evident. But all the talent in the world is meaningless unless it is used, and these guys know how to use it.

The pitching game is there, and it's strong. The ace of the staff, Chris Lein, sports an 11-1 record with 61 strike outs and a 2.64 ERA. Steve Boland is 6-0 with a sparkling 1.98 ERA, Bob Schaffer is 5-0, and Steve Van Camp is 4-0 with a 2.74 ERA and 3 saves.

The defensive game is solid. The Sunblazers have posted a fine .955 fielding percentage, chalked up 49 double plays and have limited their opponents to 5 runs per game, while averaging about 9 runs per game themselves.

The hitting game is another story. It has been incredible. The Blazers have hit for an almost unbelievable team batting average of .353. Any opposing coaches looking at a list of FIU individual statistics will think he's looking at

murderer's row.

Some of these FIU hitters have been having phenomenal years. Hits thunder off their bats rather noisily, like to the tune of Mark Campbell's .403, Jose Fernandez's .382, Tim Knight's .382, Ron Koenigsfeld's .344, and Joe Kubit's .321.

These guys aren't just pesty little singles hitters, either. They kill the ball. Campbell (7 hrs, 39 RBIs, 89 total bases), Fernandez (a school record, 8 triples, 38 RBIs, 90 total bases), Koenigsfeld (8 hrs, 32 RBIs, 90 total bases), Knight (6 triples, 12 doubles, 36 RBIs and 90 total bases), Kubit (8 hrs, 90 total bases, 54 RBIs - 3 short of an FIU record), and Karl Becker (.307 average, 14 doubles, 32 RBIs) are the big guns in FIU's dangerous and rather awesome offensive line-up.

With statistics like those, it's hard not to be the top-ranked team in the nation. But it hasn't been all that easy this year for the Sunblazers. Because of a lack of facilities, FIU plays all their games in the heat of the afternoon sun. Also, they receive very little attention from the local media, who focus most of their attention on the University of Miami Hurricanes.

But they've stuck together, and are playing like national champions. And in about four weeks, when the NCAA Division II championships get underway, they'll have a chance to prove that they are number one.



Wonderling

Baseball series cancelled; coach seeks 300th win

The three-game baseball series against Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., originally scheduled for Sunblazer Field on the Tamiami Campus this Thursday, Firday, and Saturday afternoons, April 19, 20 and 21 has been canceled.

Southern Coach Leroy Boyd cited financial difficulties as the reason for canceling the series just 48 hours before its start

"We're of course disappointed at their cancellation," said Coach Tom Wonderling whose Sunblazers are just three victories shy of presenting him with his 300th career coaching victory, "but like so many other colleges, they're in a financial bind."

FIU will next see action on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, against Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

The Sunblazers will also end the regular season on the road, playing the University of South Florida, May 1 and 2, in Tampa, and the University of Central Florida, May 3 and 4, in Orlando.

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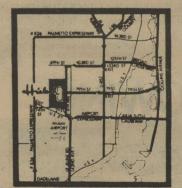
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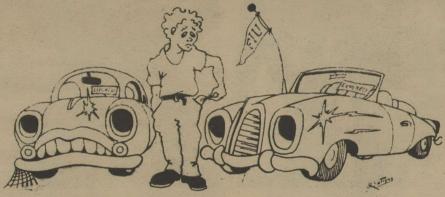
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'The French' connects with thrilling chase

LUISA YANEZ
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The most famous car chase scene in film history will be shown at Tamiami Campus this Thursday and Friday.

The scene is in "The French Connection," a chase em down shoot em up thriller which details the attempts by a hard-nosed New York cop, played by Gene Hackman, to nail a French drug king, played by Fernando Rey.

The memorable chase goes something like this.

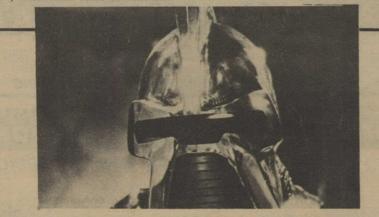
Hackman is following the visiting Rey through New York, but Rey gets wise to Hackman and tries to shake him. The location of the shake? The subway.

Rey gets into a subway train, Hackman follows him in, Rey steps out, Hackman steps out, Rey steps back into the train, Hackman follows him in. Rey steps out, Hackman steps out again. The train is getting ready to leave. Just as the train doors are closing Rey steps back in and Hackman is left standing on the platform. As the train speeds by him, Rey waves goodbye.

But hold it, Hackman is not about to loss the French connection. He rushes out of the subway and chases the train by car, and here's where you will devour your nails.

The 1971 Academy Award winning film, directed by William Friedkin when he was a promising new director, is riviting. Hackman, as the abrasive cop, was never better.

Show time Thursday is 12:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 & 10 p.m. in UH 140. Admission is free.











'Battlestar Gallactica' moves to a bigger space

What do we have here. Uuuhm. It looks like Starbuck is still fighting off those meany Cylons. But this time, he is battling them on the big screen. The "Battlestar Gallactica" feature movie has finally been released and is scheduled for a May 18, Miami opening.

The feature's release had been delayed due to a raging court battle, not with the Cylons, but with the producers of "Star Wars," who accused Universal, the creators of "Battlestar" of copycatting.

The television show's entire cast has

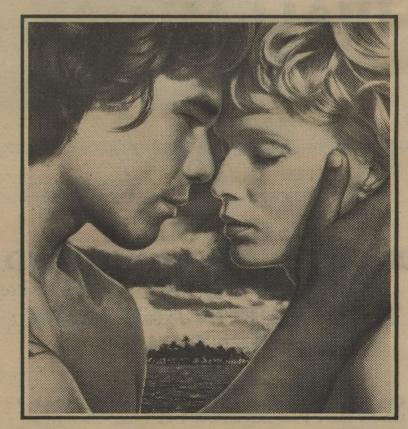
been transplanted to the movie. Dick Benedict plays Starbuck, Richard Hatch is Apollo, Lorne Greene is Commander Adama and Herb Jefferson, Jr. is Lt. Boomer.

There are some plot changes in the big screen version. In the television "Gallactica," the residents of the Battlestar are endlessly harassed by the Cylons, but in the movie, the Cylons and

their slime y Count Baltar (John Colicos) are blown to smithereens by Apollo and Starbuck.



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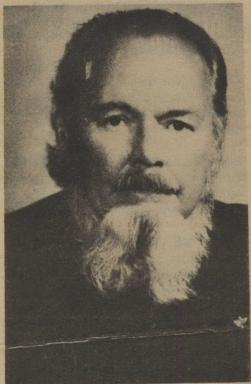


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Exodus spokesman to speak here

Relive a moment in history with the movie "Exodus" and remarks by Rev. John Grauel, leader of the Exodus, at 7 p.m. Monday, April 23, in UH 150.

Grauel was the spokesman who urged the United Nations in 1947 to allow the ship Exodus and its 4,500 passengers to land in Palestine.

Over the past three decades Grauel has continued his efforts on behalf of the State of Israel and yet has not been idle in other fields. He still preaches and functions as a churchman, devoting that effort almost exclusively to the black community.

He says he has deep concern for the "generation gap" and has worked in youth fields, serving on drug and racial tension committees.

The movie and talk are free. The event is sponsored by Hillel of FIU, The Herzl Institute and the United Jewish Appeal.

Falashan Jews' plight discussed

Zacharios Yonah, a black Falashan Jew from Ethiopia, speaks on the plight of Falashan Jewry and what can be done to help Tuesday, April 24, 12:30 p.m. at Tamiami Campus, UH 210.

Yonah immigrated to Israel in 1972, attended Tel Aviv University for four years and is presently secretary general of the association of Ethiopian Jews.

Falashas are being sold as slaves; hundreds are reported killed, thousands are reported to be rotting in refugee camps and, because of anti-Zionist feelings by one faction in Ethiopia, the Falashas are being singled out for unusual punishment.

Israel and world Jewry, recognizing the potential destruction of the Falasha Community in Ethiopia, are just beginning to act.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin supports immigration of Falashas as resource of 28,000 Jews dedicated to the growth and survival of Israel but formidable problems have to be surmounted before this can be achieved.

Recognizing this as a basic human rights issue, FIU Hillel and United Black Students are co-sponsoring this event. Lunch will be provided. The public is invited.





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